der as very eyes. And I couldn't but remains still to be written. feel that he would just as soon kiss her of fore ne, for he was as unconscious of essence as one is of the earth and Mr. H. Rider Haggard's story of "Queen

He lit a fresh cigar and smiled. Tapping blew the god's head off. the book: 'This has interested you, he inquired, and she tells us beautiful." The reader may smile at this incident

of an abundantly curious experience, but Esther knew how to tell a story. She uses "will" for "shall" and "laid" for "lay" quite pertinaciously, but really that hardly matters in this case. The tale is unusual and admirable.

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evously leaves in doubt; he pre-

sected witch and her premature tions from photographs. work. We hope he will soon compass. goart with its reflexions tel Thackeray.

### Canada's Mounted Police.

The sent work of varied actual facts

maint either in life or in novels. with madmen for hundreds of miles; work of the missionaries in Burma. 1 hever saw my husband the chase through the wilds after criminals; ng to talk reasonably." Esther two noted exploits in the delection and when they were living in a capture of murderers; but he is equally puse in Washington Square, enthusiastic over the inspector who mate frankly. One of them collected duties from a plucky schooner sister, the exceedingly that had braved the Arctic seas. He "I was watching Fanny tells remarkably few of these stories, at "Esther wrote, "and stuck but expatiates on the changes in uniform shere they went. My husband and equipment, on the legislation relatmoment. He had a great opportunity, but oked her and made love to her but the real story of the Mounted Police

### The Beheading of a God.

the air but life the earth and the air I Sheba's Ring" (Doubleday, Page and kept there. Under his feet? Well, I Company) is very much in the early and ddn't feel itso. Most of the time I had gratefully remembered manner. It is a solemn, frightened feeling; it was growing serious is far as my sister was con- adventurous Englishmen went to the succor of a royal and beautiful lady Stephenwas a genius in a number of who was descended from King Solomon: and stout and comical, was lowered in this form of memorial has spread to a basket into the den of sacred lions; writers of much lesser fame. Two new can tell calls for much more of the same lighting and his poetry of mind." He how the professor's bold companions ones appealing to widely separated audiared suddenly "Are you asleep?" and got him out; how a subway was labori ences are before us his tone that she was grateful to be the king into the god Harmae's stony

in battle, but he died splendidly, and sought to honor I told him I thought it was perfectly though the decapitation of Harmac did The story will not leave the reader cold. His pulses will feel it

### Foreign Lands.

visit the summer islands in the body. has been written by Mr. Walter B. Hayward in "Bermuda, Past and Present (Dodd, Mead and Company). It begins of which some complain? In "An Affair of the islands, in which not only the disf Dishonor" (Henry Holt & Company) coverers and early settlers are considered he tells his tale as directly as any other but the relation of Bermuda to the United he has needed for his earlier stories. His and the blockade running period of the readers will be able to finish the book civil war. The author has collected what States in the Revolution, the War of 1812 without special effort, but if they read literary associations attach to the islands, only this story they will miss the peculiar from Shakespeare and Andrew Marvell charm that has delighted Mr. De Morgan's to Tom Moore, who was stationed there. addurers. There are loose threads here and later descriptive travellers. His and there slight indications that the chief task, however, is to conduct the author intended at first to set this tale in traveller around, showing him the points an elaborate framework of real life like of interest and telling any stories that are those of his previous books. We suspect connected with them. He is a real guide that the little boy who saw the duel was of the right hand. At the end he touches meant to play a much more important briefly on the resources of the island

In the "South American" series, edited demonstrates that Mr. De Morgan can by the late Martin Hume, through which demonstrates that Mr. De Morgan can by the late Martin Hume, through which coses closely to the trail when he chooses the attempt is being made to supply is very properly attached to each picture.

The name of the artist who took it the attempt is being made to supply is very properly attached to each picture.

F. O'Flynn has collected the material much needed information about the Latin republics to English readers, a volume on "Argentina" by W. A. Hirst has been added to those on Chile. Peru and Mexico which have already appeared but ishment, the disappearet lover the faithful servant, no bufficen here but a faithful servant, no bufficen here but a faithful servant. much needed information about the ishment, the disciplanted lover the first last that deals chiefly with the cally an annotated catalogue of building. And we have in particle the rake and his mistress, whose factors the author shows up, as he is 1-f doing, by indirect reflexion. They we and human, all Mr. De Morgan's self in the background, so that the imreare, their characters he rather pression of personal views disappears, the places depicted, and the author also graphic accuracy in the title "Hero a contrast to some of the earlier volumes. \* the good and the bad and the reader. His history of the land is much too brief Many excellent photographs and the reader as regards modern times, existing contract Sadakichi Hartmann's treatise on the ditions, on the other hand, are described "Landscape and Figure Composition" means any one now inhabiting Great the has killed the father who tried intelligently, and the author does not (The Baker and Taylor Company). This Britain and Ireland, and the legends acge her dishonor, is a person that limit himself to Buenos Ayres, but covers is made up of articles which appeared cordingly are of very mixed origin. They ders will find it difficult to sym. the whole of the republic. With Argen- originally in the Photographic Times. with. The sweetness of Mr tina and Chile, the two States which lie gan's heroine does not prevent within the temperate zone, rest the hopes resenting her lover's despicable for the advance of Latin civilization on n f herself more than his greater the Southern continent, and knowledge Waller's "Flamsted Quarties" last week and the Chanson de Roland; Havelock about them is more immediately required story is extremely interesting ithan of the others; Mr. Hirst's book is so les willenjoy the description of the therefore especially welcome. It debook's sea fight, of the actions serves a better map. There are illustra-

is in hypnotism, of the cruelty. The Baedeker handbooks are kept seess to refined feelings up to date industriously. From the pated hero and the working of importers. Charles Scribner's Sons, we on on his mind. It is not a have received "Paris and Its Environs." fancy for the disagreeable, the inclusion of the meeting places for ling it up to the attention aviation. "Berlin and Its Environs." ters but it is told with much a later comer and a place not so favored - and often with humor. It by travellers, appears in a fourth edition. e a historical romance; the 'Belgium and Holland," an old and restury merely supplies the tried friend, comes out in a fifteenth stairs, he ends by kicking an obnoxious a pretty little gift book (A. C. McClurg and Company). Its value is slight, howng light on Mr. De Morgan's deker nowadays is a mariner without a

Mission Work.

icls, and is thoroughly told in letters home. "A Blue Stocking in and claim-chowder keep the whole multi-India," by Winifred Heston, M. D. (Fiems tude duly controlled and disciplined by descripto treat his sub-ing H. Revell Company), is puzzling. a police force which, if appearances go destory interspersed. Some of the letters seem too intimate for anything, has been recruited entirely f the problems that to print yet the bit of love story worked from the criminal classes; and you will These include the in at the end is apparently manufactured be able faintly to realize what Coney Indians; the settlement to add interest. The author is outspoken Island can do when it tries on a fine T chiefy, with its ex- about mission life in India. She does not Sunday in summer, and district and to the like the natives and will make no allow- From the realms savedling of the Americances for their beliefs and customs; she believe lands George Barr McCutcheon the Riel recellion. They gives vivid pictures of the work in the turns to the realities of life in "The Rose me interest of the volume mission schools and the hospitals and of in the Ring" (Dodd, Mead and Company).

powers. Will Falsworth, who worked at home. British rewards count ing H. Revell Company), suffers appar- Years elapse; the circus man, after a year to recommend him, including more with him than Canadian. His ac- ently from the fact that the author has in prison, reforms and undertakes to persuaded her to run away count of the Riel insurrection is inadequate written previously about the same subject. kill the capitalist, but is saved the Though the records of the Mounted familiar with the material facts, and in-Police were at Mr. Haydon's disposal, stead of stating all that was actually done marries their daughter and saves his er hands full when she married he seems to have preferred the chaff during the many years he was in Burma friend, the plek pocket, from the electric gridland, for he was a drunkard to the wheat. To be sure he tells some rejoices over the accomplishment. The chair Such is life nowadays when we The combination is not of the better known exploits, the journeys work will gratify those who follow the peer beneath the surface.

### Philip Hone's Diary.

this disturbed her. They were made his way to Chesterfield inlet and about American affairs between 1828 swallowed more easily were it not for the a perfect storehouse. As a diary it is to Mr. Carnegie's new rules, nor any form bright and entertaining as few books are, of known promineiation, nor any American The edition prepared by Bayard Tucker-dialect. Scientific bad spelling is an art sors or care, but Fanny was blue ing to the force, on routine matters of little issued in a single volume by Dodd, Mead she describes are uniformly good and and Company. The editor performed his sentimental; they are as artificial as task with great discrimination, but he their language. When so many excellent published only a part of the diary, less descriptions of New Englanders can be than a quarter. Now that the value of found in fiction an author who underthe book has been demonstrated would it takes to write about the people should not be desirable to have a more complete, turn to life or memory for her examples edition of the 'Diary" made? And in a and not to stage caricatures new edition there should be explanatory notes about persons and events that are not as familiar now as they were when the first edition appeared.

Daily Thoughts.

hie to reply: "Heavens! Not when here's a thing like that to listen to!" of a ton and a half of against which is beginning the control of a ton and a half of against which is beginning the control of a ton and a half of against which is to be the control of the of a ton and a half of azoimide, which page has on it the date, a quotation from the Scriptures and an extract from the It was sad to have Sergt Quick slain writings of the clergyman whom it is Inquisition, whose records have been

> Mr. John Philip Sousa himself is renot effect just the result that was expected sponsible for "Through the Year With scanty material for their little volume it was nevertheless a stupendous and Sousa" (Thomas Y Crowell and Comthoroughly interesting piece of business. pany), a prospect which may be attractive Costilla" (A. C. McClurg and Company to some persons. It is no musical calendar that he has prepared, however, though he graces some days with a few bars from his compositions; each day A delightful book, that will please easy bears the expression of Mr. Sousa's chair travellers as much as those who written thoughts taken from his "novels, letters, magazine articles, songs, sayings

### Illustrated Books.

The popular interest in gardens will be Company). All forms of gardens are maintenance. The principles of landscape gardening are explained, informa-Descriptive planting lists, prepared by Leonard Barron, are provided wherever they are necessary. The chief attraction splendid photographs from nature, which

### Some New Fiction.

an error was made in the name of the the Dane. Howard the Halt, Cuchulain publishers. The book is published by and Mr. Yeats's Countess Cathleen, Little, Brown and Company.

Mifflin Company: They include ac- trated and make an excellent story book. counts of boat racing at Cambridge Uni- The author's idea of gathering from them versity. England; of the author's im- an ideal of the British hero seems rather of a steamer abandoned in midocean nationalities that make up the modern and of the capture of a flirtatious young Briton is arrayed in these legends. person. The hero works more with his feet than with his head. He begins by hy Mr. Thomas G. Thrum from a larger kicking riotous undergraduates down book of his on Hawaiian folklore, makes planation of Coney Island to his British ever, for the stories are only three in readers may serve, now that the season is number and very short, so that the reader over, as an example of his acute observation and of his sprightliness. "The Toughs Admirable as is the work that Dr Wil- Hoboes, Bowery Boys and other fearful fred T Grenfell is doing on the Labrador wild fowl of the New York proletariat, ease of the picturesque and coast the books he has written make his accompanied by the corresponding fer'ant, such as he shows in readers almost wish that he could give males of the species, betake themselves a title, would have made up some of it in order to write more, every Sabbath by trolley car or steamer s don's "The Riders of the In "Down to the Sea" (Fleming H Revell to this haunt of ancient peace (which, by McClurg and Company. Company) he has written sketches of the way, is not to all appearances an able book. The "Royal real life on sea and shore that make the island, and harbours no conies). Take Mangate and Douglas and Blackpool, and iron's now, has taken the fiction seem cheap. He has not only pile them into an untidy heap; throw in actions in the growing, the faculty of recording what happens in a tozen Fun-Cities from Olympia and half of the Canadian frontier the right words, but he has style. In the a score of World's Fairs from the ally checked by the application of the hardships and the Agricultural Hall; add some of the less give member of the force suffering that he is trying to alleviate reputable features of Earl's Court and recognition condumn pairs he wakens the missionary spirit in his Neuilly Fair; include a racecourse of the be combination of cour-readers, the desire to drop everything baser sort, and people it with sallow gen-id detective ingentiaty and go to help. It is a fine book, all the tlemen in striped jerseys and ladies anthe men. It is a force, more interesting because it tells only swering exclusively to such names as Hattie, Sadie and Mamie, reared up apesettled country, under. The story of a woman missionary doctor parently upon an exclusive diet of peanuts

From the realms of fancy and make

dence and respect if the author were not her notice. Her experiences are very of murdering his grandfather, finds possessed of a ludicrous detestation of the United States and everything American and an equal admiration of England. Harper and Brothers) is interest. This makes him put more stress on in- aspirations. Her first hand impressions through whose agency his innocence from the beginning. It purports to spections by Viceroys and royalty than on and observations merit the attention of is proved and he is restored to hinestates. by the heroine. Esther Carey, the achievements of the police, for in- all who are interested in India, wholly The brutal manager of the circus sells the achievements of the ponce, for his an who are interested in India, whony stance, and to boast of what those did who apart from the missionary side.

The "Sketches From the Karen Hills." by the Rev. Alonzo Bunker, D. D. (Flemburg hashiness but in the way that He assumes, therefore, that the reader is trouble by some one else. He becomes

The alternate doses of humor and pathos The alternate doses of humor and pathos which make up Grace Donworth's "Down Home With Jennie Allen" (Small, May-For information about New York city nard and Company, Boston) could be and 1851 "The Diary of Philip Hone" is painful misspelling, which is not according over twenty years ago is now re- the author has yet to learn. The people

An esteemed veteran of the Massachusetts bar, Mr. George A. Torrey, has written a brief volume of reminiscences "A Lawver's Recollections," which Little ways H-could paint. He had a poet's how they took along a train of camels imagination. He wrote a play He was loaded with high explosives for the purpose of blowing up the god Harmac, which authors, one or more selections for each country town, of Harvard College in the a conquirer in business, a captum of pose of blowing up the god Harmac, which sudderly with a great railroad to his credit ad he soared in politics to the height of being Governor of Nevada and lions on the way and all but perished lets that were to be torn off daily; that he has not dived deeper into his first the quotations were printed on leafthat he half many and told more of the idylic days. Initer States Senator. At half past 3 in a sand storm; how Capt Orme, who form survives and may be found at the memory and told more of the idyllic days one rarning he woke Esther and read one rarning he woke Esther and read was young and broad shouldered and Adar-Smith to her. No wonder she was handsome, fell in love with the royal served in book form, with the date to has stopped short in his entertaining a successful wife, for she liked it. She lady and she with him; how Prof. Higgs. mark the paging. Beginning with the account of noted lawyers of the past and tellius: 'His voice was wonderful and the learned antiquarian who was short Bible and Shakespeare and Dickens, amusing stories of law cases and of isface too. As I lay there listening and stout and comical, was lowered in this form of memorial has spread to judges. The sample he gives of what he

The centenary of Mexican independency e tells us that there was so much pain ously excavated from the sepuichre of For the use of the New Thought Church has brought with it a biography of the "The Chauncey Giles Year Book" is issued man who first began the revolt against Miguel Hidalgo. If the parish priest of Polores had not got into trouble with the Mr. A. Philip McMahon would have found "The Life and Times of Miguel Hidalgo y Chicago). This is a clear account of the first struggle for independence, beginning with Hidalgo's manifesto, the "grito de Dolores," and ending a few months later with his defeat and execution. His memory is revered throughout Spanish America: Mexico has named a State after him. The story is continued to the establishment of independence, the empire of Iturbide, and briefly to the present day The authors culogize President Diaz.

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